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#### island house. BELLOWS FALLS VT. A CARD

I take this method to correct a very erro-neous impression, which I regret to learn his gained a wide spread circulation, viz, that the foliand House is closed. On the centrary, I am happy to inform the pub is that the Fing saill floats, and is nailed to the must, and the lormer patrons and all disposed to call at the ISLAND HOUSE, may be assured that t is still open, and a watto reception awaits

BELLEWS FALLS, Nov. 2, 1851. 43

TROY CONFERENCE ACADEMY.

The Winter Term will commence Des 12, and continue 15 weeks West Poultney, Nov. 1, 1851.

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#### The Circassian Oil,

For the Hair-for which there has been great call of late—and which many found impossible to obtain—has a llength arrived and is ready for customers at the Store of

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ar cap to call and examite his extensive stock or cap to call and examite his extensive force of goods, consisting of over 200 dozen For, and examine Stre, Silk, Angola and Wood Hate. Caps of Cloth. Plush. Silk Glazed Lawn and Check of about 40 different styles, all of which will be able at a low price. Please call at the old stand of larged Cook.

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of the day-neary of which are warranted t et the "Old Patent Medicine Emporium" hearly opposite the Franklin Hotel

### NEW \$0093.

At the Store Las doors North of the Course House, East ride of Franklin Square. JUST received a general assortment of American, English, French and German DAY GOODS, GROCERIES, CROCK-

which will be subt chesp for approved Cred at or most kinds of Country Produce; and ter most kinds of Country Produce; and Jenny Lind has made Lalix, the 'Matchless God; as we are about the persons—insiders and outsiders—the civil singer a present of a handsome silver to build thee a muckle big house, will the persons—insiders and outsiders—the civil singer a present of a handsome silver to build thee a muckle big house, will thou assist us, good Lord, and keep us O L ROBBINS

Sutland, May, 1831.

For the Heral !. TO MY SISTER.

When the storm's black banner is unfurled to And a deep gloomy shade on the ocean is cast. When the tempest's dark form sweeps down on the rea, Ob, think of me, sister! Oh, then think of me!

When the proud ship is test by the winds' And around it is dashing the fierce opean spray.
When she red lightning gleams along the dark 2.00 Oh, think of me, eister! Oh, then think of me

And if afar down in the deep ocean gloom. Fate has marked for thy brother his lonely When the wild winds are singing my dirge or the sea.
Oh, think of me, sister! Oh, then think of me

But if it be otherwise, if fate doth ordein That I find not my grave in the dark rolling When the turf is upheared on the green And the dark grave is ready - made ready

iid.
And from thre forever the brother is hid.

You will weep for me, sister, when hidden from thee-Plymouth, Vt.

( For the Herald !

New York, Nov. 6, 1851. Mesars Entron :

Now that we are out of the election, which nicely worked itself off, on Tues- their lives, and the purity of their mor- week. day last, we are in a state of reaction that is, if anything, worse, from its dullness, than the former excitement itself. Politicians are cyphering away to get at the exact result of the 'struggle,' existed only in the imagination. while the issue here, being all on one side, admits of nothing a sum total, by side is all joy, and the other is trying to abhorence. effect a philosophical indifference it canin this quarter.

The weather having been mild for and many people who found it difficult dle lighting on Saturday evening, at to ' raise the wind' before, find it eleva- | which time all secular business was sus- | tack.'

are too common to interest us, and to penance. local to interest others.

letters home of 'first impressions' of infidelity and skepticism. abroad, has just returned.

The Astor House, they say, is to be the city, all the elegant hotels are removing far, far, up town, to be within the atmosphere of yellow-kid-glove- and of a rough exterior. go next, and then Barnum's Museum on the spot, with an immense Museum a former article in the Herald.)

for Europe. He is administering the follows: self very poor by his efforts in the nob- ments for the occasion. ble cause of humanity. We first saw Before separations in the evening it him, some years ago in Ireland. He was proposed to close with prayer. bereafter to supplied by the Manufacturers had a private view of it this morning. - not a freeholder. It is a very gorgeous painting and re- Says old Jemmy, 'Cram does not markably exact. We were in the own a foot O' land in toon and be race, on its canvas, and we see that the occasion. Agricultural Court is given on it, with He was a man of large stature and

here now. They are well attended. ing a ship to aid in hunting up the mis- all of us." sing Sir John Franklin.

No more news. Yours truly,

> For the Herald REMINISCENCES.

The Puritan father's of Conneticut have often been made the subject of ridicule and reproach, in view of their ancient, intolerant and bigoted principles, as also for their moral code, denominated . Blue laws."

But it should be recollected, that their eclesiastical system of govern-When the cold earth falls on the closed coffin ment was formed and imposed on the church by the clerical influence of the mother country while a colony, and under the dictations of a British hierarchy, which was soon abrogated at the close of the revolution.

Those who have perused the history of New England, will find that the character of the first settlers were eminently distinguished for the piety of

They never taught their decendants that the scriptures were conningly devised fables, or that moral obligations

They were men of peculiar sterness in their religious and moral principles. way of consolation. Of course one and regarded every species of vice with

The State of Conneticut denominanot feel. There will be a terrible ted the land of steady habits' has consweep, we suppose, in the public offces, tinued since the first settlement, proverbial for their strict observance of religious creeds and moral systems, and some time, has suddenly assumed the their rigid observance of the christian character of a lion on very short notice, subbath, which was commenced at canted now without their aid, and in the pended, and the sabbath commenced by most decided manner. 'Down with reading the scriptures, or some religyour dust,' may do in the stores; in jour book, and resumed on Sunday morn the streets, the dust is anywhere else ing and continued through the day, exbut down. In short, winter is here in cepting the hours devoted in the sancgood earnest and giving us, at once, a tuary to public worship. I well remember with what intensity I watched the We have nothing of great interest to setting sun, while it appeared to linger record, to-day in the way of news .- in the western horizon, that I might be We have fires every night, and 'melan-liberated from comfinement within choly accidents' every hour! but they doors, which was a gribvious period of

I merely mention the sacred regard Mr. Wilkes, of the Police Gazette, paid to Sanday in the olden times, to who has been for some months in Eu- show the degeneracy of morals, during tope, writing capital and very graphic seventy or eighty years, by the inroad

The first settlers of the town of U-(the birth place of the writer.) were is getting unfashionable to live down in senters, or non-conformists, in principles; they were generally men of strong intellects, but of uncultivated manners

dom!! The Irving House will have to They, however, were possessed of will have to travel with the popular quently of some influence in the manstream. We hear, in fact, that Barn- agement of the towns transactions of um has bought the property at the corner of Canal-st, and Broadway, and in the erection of the first meeting intends to erect a sort of Crystal Palace house, (of which mention was made in

and a superb saloon for cinic entertain. As an illustration of the character of ments above, and great glass fronted those Scotch settlers; perhaps the fol-

Pledge' here, daily, to hundreds, and The evening previous to raising the is doing a world of real good. He is a aforesaid meeting house, there was a true philanthropist, and has made him- gathering of the people to make arrange

looks a very great deal older now. It Accordingly a brother Cram was nomiis to be hoped that his friends will suc- nated to lead in the sacred devotion .ceed in raising enough to render him But one of the leading members, named pecuniarity easy for the rest of his life | Jemmy Mack Nall, arose and objected That long-promised Panorama of the to the nominations, by observing that World's Fair, here is finished. We Deacon Cram must not pray, as he was

can youch for the accuracy, as well as was of course the next candidate probeauty of this l'anorama. It has the posed to perform this sacred service as over the British Yachts, in the great plore divine aid and assistance on the jurity of ye does.

McCormick's Reaper. We don't know of stentorian voice, who immediately

thou assist us, good Lord, and keep us . Then I must die, said he; "I don't Catherine Hayes is giving concerns doen the night, and twach us up carly held but a pint.

in the morning, for we have a deal of A grand dinner was given here, on work to do the morrow,-and o' Lord Tuesday, to Mr. II. Grinnell, by the wilt thou come doon right early, and British residents of this city, for send- help us for thou art more muckle than

Castleton, Oct. 27.

RAISING THE WITD & THE DUNE. We're out of funds,' sighed Digges. There was no denying this. But at this moment a very respect-

able clad personage, who was going down Broadway at New York speed, tipped his hat, and said 'Good morning. Mr. Digges.' When he said this, he was gone, but the words made a great impression on the mind of Bab. Who's that?' he asked.

Don't know his names be belong to my lodge, very clever fellow.'
Your lodge? he echoed- You're an Odd Fellow then!"

Yes. 'And a Son of Temperance!' Yes.

And a Rechabite?

\* And a United American Mechanic Yes! Bob's face grew radient.

'Are your dues paid up?'
'Yes; why do you ask?' exclaimed
Diggies, astonished at the sudden delight of his friend. How much do these societies give to a sick brother?"

Some three and some four dollars What proof do they require of his

sickness ? · The certificate of a respectable phy-

sician, answered Digges.

A pau e ensued. Bob seemed to be ronning over with a superabundance of delight.

'And with these facts before you. my misguided Digges, you have pershed in the enjoyment of good health ' Never was sick a week in my life, only; he paused, only in the pocket.

Without another word, Bob took the arm of Digges within his own, and led him into a neighboring Oyster cellar .--Seated within the box, he closed the curtains, and said in a tone of great feelings :-

Digges you really ought to take care yourself. You now exhibit all the premonitory symptoms of a billious at-'Eh!' cried Digges, jumping from

his chair. Your skin is sallow, your tongue furred, and your eyes foverish. In an hour my friend, you will be in bed, with a raging fever. By night you will be delirious. To-morrow you will not be expected to live, and next week-Next week,' echoed Digges, becom-

nale. Next week, resumed Bob, 'are you listening?-draw at least twelve their faces. One of my companions between the Atlantic and the Mis dollars from these Societies. I will noticed that the chain which confined sissippi, and containing but five milsign your certificate. And as you will be sick a great many weeks, fyou will continue to draw twelve dollars per through. Taking advantage of this were then environed by foreign low week for a considerable time. Digges

I pity you!" At these words, the countenance of Digges became overspread with a mild resignation He extented his hand .-He clutched Bob with a hearty grasp.

It's a great deal of sickness to los forward to, but I am resigned. You converted into stores next spring. It Scotch and Irish emigrants termed dis- see I am. By the by Bob, I don't feel well. Spose you go home with me and put me to bed.

For twelve weeks, Bob watched night and day by the bed side. Every one remarked his devotion. The committee of the various societies, who some considerable wealth, and consesick brother, were delighted with Bob. They spoke of the devotion of the young physician to their sick brother, in all lodges and divisions.
Sit down my friends, Bob would re-

mark in a sub-lued voice when the committee appeared ; our your friend fails fast. He has been delirious all night, speak low-the least noise disturbs him.

And then the committee would six stores beneath. Strange man is Barn- lowing anecdote, which I often heard down in that dark room, in the fourth when a boy repeated by ear witnesses, story of a boarding house, and gaze On Saturday Father Mathew departs who vouched for the truth, thereof, as through the gloom upon the form of poor Digges, who was stretched upon the bed, his cadavorous face appearing shove the coverlid.

After a few moments they would leave, first placing in the hands of Bob the sum due his sick friend.

And after the committee had left, and one down stairs, Bob would give orders that his patient should not be disturbed. He would then approach the

Digges, my by, will you take your toddy hot or cold?" To which the patient, flinging off the bedelothes and jumped out of bed, would respond, 'I'll take it hot Bob.'

An Irishman, being about to enter the army, was asked by one of the recruiting officers, 'Well, sir, when you get ioto battle, will you fight or run 'Ab, faith,' replied the Hiberian, with a comical twist of his countenance, 'I'll Yacht 'America,' that so triumphed mouth to God, for a blessing, and im- be afther doin,' year honer, as the ma-Mr. George W. Chamber-

lain of Troy saved the life of a boy, last Saturday, by plunging into the water, and swimming out to him, at the risk should be recorded.

A sick man was told that nothing could care him but a quart of eatnip tea.

BRUTALITY IN ITALY.

The Boston Transcript publishes the following letter from Signor Guapt, an accomdished vocalist, well known in this country and especially in Boston, where he has participated in musical concerts. It will be seen that he has been wenteneed to the galleys for ten years for toasting the United States at a suppor!

GENOA, Sept. 22d, 1851. A desire to see my family was the only motive that guided me to these Italian shores; but, unhappily, grief, character of modern civilization. Besorrow and tears was the result .- sides these, the world has seen no erament has become towards the people of Lombardy, Parma, and img, unknown to myself, I was dog realm of science, contains great esing; and I was dismissed with they produce, threats of arrest in the event of my repeating the offence. I thereupon has witnessed the imperial career and The heart is but a wasting mine. decided on leaving Italy for the United States. Having obtained my passport, and

fixed the day of my departure, the evening previous thereto, a few of well supper, but among them was a Judas, who betraved my friendship. In the social hilarity of the occasion. family-was disposessed of my parbeasts, placed in a vehicle, and con-drama of its affairs. ducted on the way to the place of imprisonment, some thirty miles from the new, we meet transformations Modena. When near the Alps, a still more wonderful, and are present deluge of rain poured down, accome ed with contrasts still more surprising. panied with snow, which compelled How different was the American Uned with loaded muskets, to screen find it to be. Fifteen States lying us chafed on one of the wheels of the hons of people were then just emergtorrent of rain, that favored us, we frontier. Their limited commerce the result was of the discharge of our mays, the arm of government was not

ions, got away. Without aid, without provisions, we

mont. grimage, however, and God only the land of liberty. Long five the may be known far and wide.

G. C. GUIDI.

THE LAST FIFTY VEARS.

ly closed, several cotemporary Jourbed, and address his patient in these hals are engaged in reviewing the marked, and in defineating the auraz- the end of time.

tainly be regarded as among the most century. remarkable periods in the annals of time. It can be compared in importance only with the dawn of the Christian era, or the last half of the Na more Oh' shat unutiered grief fifteenth century- the period that Duelton those chill prophetic words witnessed the revival of learning, and Te thomb of freet warm belief. gave birth to those great discoveries. They strik upon the heart's deep'chords, and inventions which have shaped the Like the faint muste of a dream, You are aware how oppresive the Gov other half century of equal or even of similar importance. Any one of its successive decades, whether we Modena. From the day of my land- regard the world of politics or the ged and watched. One evening I vents enough to mark almost any ear-I was invited to a friends house. In her period with transcendant imporcompliance with the request of some tance. These events have followed ladies present, I sang sevent pieces, each other in such rapid succession Persons who were passing under the that we are no longer able to attend balcony, halted to hear me, and in to their separate characters, or to this way I ignorantly collected quite study their specific results, but are a crowd. The day following I was hurried on from causes to effects in summoned to answer for not having endless progression until we are lost asked permission of the police to in the strange bewilderment which

In Europe the period in question the fall of Napoleon-the restoration and final overthrow of the Bourbons -the permanent triumphs of British power, and the indefinite spread of British commerce—the progress of my friends had assembled at a fare salutary and long expected reforms alike in England and upon the continent-the giant strides of Russia from oriental barbarism toward a place in proposed a toast in honor of the the front rank of civilized powers-United States. All the company res the altered condition of nearly all the ponded with the highest zest: when nations of Europe-their free constiall of a sudden the room was assailed tutions -- their new relations of mu by the Duko's statellites, and we were tual interests and amity-the advanc-all arrested and marched off to the ing intelligence and the dawning freepublic prisons. As the chief promo dom which are now shedding their ter of "the political club," as the au benignant blessings through all classthorities called our little gathering, I es of their people. Events like these was shut up in a damp, unwholesome furnish materials for the contrast of apartment, debarred from seeing my the boldest character between the scenes which met the eve of the ental heritag: -- and exiled from the thoughtful observer in Europe fifty State. On the day of our removal, years ago and those which now greet we were, ten of us, chained like his vision as he looks forth upon the

If from the old world we turn to our guard, four in number, and arm- ion fifty years ago from what we now discovery, we cautiously succeeded er, and formidable tribes of Indians in unloosing ourselves, and amid a still menanced their wildly extended rushed upon the guard. Two of them was just beginning to put forth ad took to flight, and we disarmed the venturously upon the ocean where other two who also fled. They after- it was often subjected to insult and wards returned to secure us. What outrage, which, with but a feeble muskets, I know not. I will simply strong enough to redress. The nasay, that I, with four of my compan- tional character was but imperfectly formed, and the resources of the country were almost whoely nadewandered over mountains, and thro veloped. The sites of some of our woods, in hope of arriving at Pied- largest cities were then only trading mont, a place of safety. After est places of Indians, and the territories caping under cover of night, the Par- of several of our most powerful States mesian guard, who took us for smug- were then unpeopled solitudes, into glers, we at length arrived at Pied which civilization had scarcely made its first entrance. In the year 1800 We are now in Genon, whence I Fulton had not launched his first hope to pass to America, with one of steamhoat upon the waters of the means were exhausted during our [il' burgh to New Orleans required as much time, and involved for more knows when we shall be able to reach perils, than does now a trip to Cal cutta, or even to China. It is the United States of America! Request last half century that has given hirth Mr. S. to publish in brief this account to nearly all those miricles of modern in his accredited Journal, that the art by which space has been annihithe wings of the wind. The purchase

of Louisiana, the growth and man ufacture of American cotton, the ac. cessions of Florida and of Texas, the Now that the half century has real, extension of the republic to the shores of the Pacific, are events sufficient of themselves to render the era to which

great events by which it has been they belong, famous in our annals to ing contrasts which are presented in But besides all this, a new philanthe condition of matkind at its be thropy has arisen in the world. Hu, bling captive from his grasp is a true ginning and at its close. The fullest man ty has acquired a thousand field and most interesting that we have its former importance-its rights are Webster is the Faviar of the Union. seen, of these backward glances into better understood and more generally the past fifty years, are contained in acknowledged, and its interests have a series of articles in the New York become a subject of care and guard. Evening Post, and in a spirited paper lane up to every government and in the January number of the Christ every people in Christendom. To law of the living God. And I ellevtian Review, entitled "The Last Fif diffuse intelligence and virtue-to pre. ing most fully, (as I do.) the reverse ty Years." Of these papers the for- vent war and secure the blessings of mer are devoted mainly to the politic universal place-to spread Christian cal and social changes which have ity among heathen nations, and to come over the face of the world, and exalt the human race to a higher conthe latter without overlooking these, dition of happiness, and a holier stand celebrates, with lofty exultation and art of tictue-these are the objects who own's it, and we learn that it will arose and commenced in the following of his own life. Such acts of heroism delight, the triumphs which Christian which multitudes of ruble hearted civilization, science and art have been people in many different lands are winning among the nations of the promoting. Their e forte, which are I am gentlemen. earth. Each of them, however, is increasing with every successive year. fitted to awaken in the mind of the and are borrowing new facilities from reader the profoundest astonishment every improvement in art or science

at the amazing number and surpass from every change in government or mg magnitude of the changes which in commerce-have all been begun have marked the period in question, within the last fifty years, and may In whatever light it be contemplat well be regarded as the crowning ed, the nineteenth century must cer glore of the first half of the nineteenth

From the Whig Rerses SO MOREL

Where jowels flash, where rures gleam, We hear the waiting sound - No more Their silvery music on the air : To skies that memoil before en fair And such a flood of liquid light May rest on mount, and res and shore, As bathed old Ida's classic height;

The shadow from some mostre shore

Yet a me low voice that! say - No mare! No mare ! Throughout the boundless outh They bend with Hope's fallacious dream; They orho through the baunts of Mirth 10 A winsper of the Part they seems Who hath not hered mid light and seng. Mid pageant 'y, and pride, and power, Three spirit voices round bim throng That much the glitter ag testal bour !.

An alter for some ided kept, ritt over its descripted abelia The storte gust both too rudely swept ; pedestal too walely placed, Flund of by every passing wave. Recording towater soon effected-A temple reared at on the grave.

The violet hears no deathless bloom What thete our morning skies disclose-What deri upon lingue round the tumb What memories of buriel love What carnest tones furnier fed ; What yearnings for the morid above What landy signle with the dead'

Our don't Can such a spice stice In rebot grief upon the airs. The hoste that fill the ctornal akies, What can they know of woe or enre? Our dead ! Oh, who shall say " Dur dead ?" Released from this dark charnal shore; Hath sot the immertal spirit fied. To live when thus shall be no more?

DOUGLASS TENDERING HIS AC-

We have already noticed the attempt made by a portion of the Rochester whigs to place Frederick Donglass in nomination for the Assembly. The last number of Mr. Douglass' pafrom that individual, tendering his thanks for the unexpected compli-

wagon, and was most entirely cut ing into political importance. They To F. Gorton, B. F. Herock; N. H. Gardner, Jas. Abraus, of American office ; Joseph Putran, S. F. Witherspoon, Wm. Breck, U. S. Deputy Collector; C. S. Jennings James H. Kelly, John C. Stevens, L. R. Jerome, U. S. Deputy and of American office; S. Gray, Edward French, Wm. Thorn, Justin Day, E. R. Warren, John Cornwall, Rev. Chas. G. Lee, formerly preacher l. Samemer: M. H. Jennings, Jared Coleman, U. S. Deputy

Gentlement - I have learned with some supprise, that in the whiz convention held in this city on Saturday last, you signified, by your votes, a desire to make me your representative in the Legislature of this State. Never having at my time that I recoffect, thought, spoken, or noted in my companions in misfortune. Our Hudson, and the passage from Pitts the principles or the pelicy of the whog any way to commit myself to either party; but on the contrary, having always held and publicly expressed orinions diametrically opposed to those held by that part of the whig party which you are supposed to represent, your voting for me, I am tyranny of our infamous oppressors lated and knowledge diffused as upon founded in a misopprehension of my bound in courtesey to suppose, is policical acotiments.

Lest you should, at any other time commit a similar blunder, I beg to state, once for all, that I do not believe that the slavery question is setled foreser. I do not believe that slave entching is either a christian duty, or innocent amusement. I do believe that he who breaks the arm of the kidnepper, or wrests the trem-I do not believe that Daniel nor that the Union stands in need of such a Savier. I do not believe that human enactments are to be obeyed when they are point blank a ainst tle of all this, you will easily believe me to be a person wholly must to receive the suffrages of gentlemen holding the o amous and favoring the pelicy of that wing o the wing party, de nominated "the Silver Greye."

With all the respect which your de eision permits me to entertain for you. Your faithful fellow eitizen,

PREDERICK DOUGLASS.